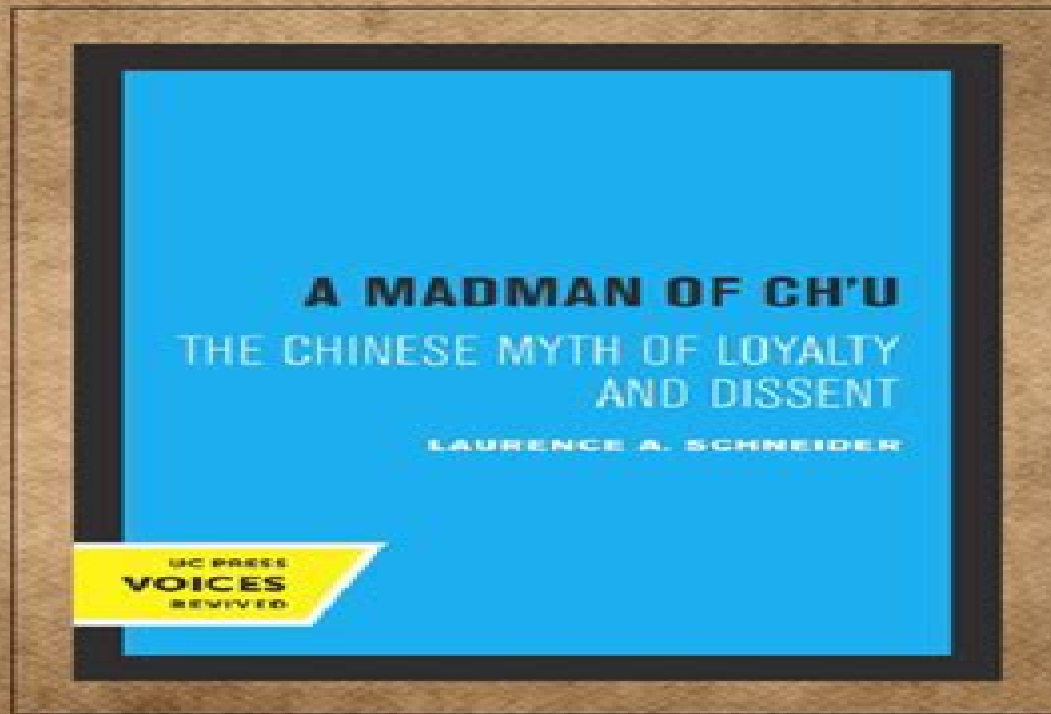


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Poetry Jingqing Yang, 2007 Wang Wei 698-759 a High Tang poet is widely known as Poet Buddha The book is an attempt to criticize the assumptions about Chan Buddhist implications in Wang's nature poetry While other research investigates how Wang intentionally imparted Chan significance into his poetry this book shows why this is not so and how it lacks evidence

The Shaman and the Heresiarch Gopal Sukhu, 2012-09-01 The first book length study in English of the Chinese classic the Li sao Encountering Sorrow Includes translations of the Li sao and the Nine Songs The Li sao also known as Encountering Sorrow attributed to the poet statesman Qu Yuan 4th/3rd century BCE is one of the cornerstones of the Chinese poetic tradition It has long been studied as China's first extended allegory in poetic form yet most scholars agree that there is very little in the two thousand year old tradition of commentary on it that convincingly explains its supernatural flights its complex floral imagery or the gender ambiguity of its primary poetic persona The Shaman and the Heresiarch is the first book length study of the Li sao in English offering new translations of both the Li sao and the Nine Songs The book traces the shortcomings of the earliest extant commentary on those texts that of Wang Yi back to the quasi divinatory methods of the highly politicized tradition of Chinese classical hermeneutics in general and the political machinations of a Han dynasty empress dowager in particular It also offers an entirely new interpretation of the Li sao one based not on Qu Yuan hagiography but on what late Warring States period artifacts and texts including recently unearthed texts teach us about the cultural context that produced the poem In that light we see in the Li sao not only a reflection of the era of the great classical Chinese philosophers but also the breakdown of the political religious order of the ancient state of Chu Stairway to

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among the most informative accounts of the mountain ever written Through Fan's eyes words and footsteps and with background information and commentary from Hargett the reader will experience some of the ways Emei has been constructed by diverse human experience over the centuries

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How to Read Chinese Poetry Zong-qi Cai, 2008 In this guided anthology experts lead students through the major genres and eras of Chinese poetry from antiquity to the modern time The volume is divided into 6 chronological sections and features more than 140 examples of the best shi sao fu ci and qu poems A comprehensive introduction and extensive thematic table of contents highlight the thematic formal and prosodic features of Chinese poetry and each chapter is written by a scholar who specializes in a particular period or genre Poems are presented in Chinese and English and are accompanied by a tone marked romanized version an explanation of Chinese linguistic and poetic conventions and recommended reading strategies Sound recordings of the poems are available online free of charge These unique features facilitate an intense engagement with Chinese poetical texts and help the reader derive aesthetic pleasure and insight from these works as one could from the original The companion volume How to Read Chinese Poetry Workbook presents 100 famous poems 56 are new selections in Chinese English and romanization accompanied by prose translation textual notes commentaries and recordings Contributors Robert Ashmore Univ of California Berkeley Zong-qi Cai Charles Egan San Francisco State Ronald Egan Univ of California Santa Barbara Grace Fong McGill David R Knechtges Univ of Washington Xinda Lian Denison Shuen-fu Lin Univ of Michigan William H Nienhauser Jr Univ of Wisconsin Maija Bell Samei Jui-lung Su National Univ of Singapore Wendy Swartz Columbia Xiaofei Tian Harvard Paula Varsano Univ of California Berkeley Fusheng Wu Univ of Utah

The Four Books Daniel K. Gardner, 2007-01-01 This compact volume shows how the Four Books the Greater Learning the Analects the Mencius and the Doctrine of the Mean have been read and understood by the Chinese since the twelfth century Included are selected passages in translation accompanied by Daniel Gardner's comments and the selected commentary of Zhu Xi 1130-1200 the renowned Neo-Confucian thinker The book provides an introduction to the later imperial Confucian tradition introduces the reader to Zhu Xi's commentarial understanding of the Four Books suggests how Neo-Confucians like Zhu Xi through commentary gave coherence and meaning to the Four Books

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Stuart Sargent, 2007-03-31 The Northern Song poet He Zhu is best known for his lyrics ci but also produced shi poetry of subtlety wit and feeling This study examines the latter as a response to the options available to a late eleventh century writer in the pentametrical and heptametrical forms of Ancient Verse Regulated Verse and Quatrains Numerous comparisons are made with Su Shi Huang Tingjian Du Fu and other important writers In a major advance over previous methodologies the author uses a clear system of metrical notation to show how sound patterns reveal the poet's artistic and emotional intentions This innovation and the author's other meticulous explorations of He Zhu's artistry allow us to experience Chinese poetry as never before From the reader's report not just an excellent study of an individual poet but also a model of reading the language of classical Chinese poetry opens up a world of interpretive territory heretofore seldom explored Confucius

Michael Schuman, 2015-03-03 Confucius is perhaps the most important philosopher in history Today his teachings shape the daily lives of more than 1.6 billion people Throughout East Asia Confucius's influence can be seen in everything from business practices and family relationships to educational standards and government policies Even as western ideas from Christianity to Communism have bombarded the region Confucius's doctrine has endured as the foundation of East Asian culture It is impossible to understand East Asia journalist Michael Schuman demonstrates without first engaging with Confucius and his vast legacy Confucius created a worldview that is in many respects distinct from and in conflict with Western culture As Schuman shows the way that East Asian companies are managed how family members interact with each other and how governments see their role in society all differ from the norm in the West due to Confucius's lasting impact Confucius has been credited with giving East Asia an advantage in today's world by instilling its people with a devotion to learning and propelling the region's economic progress Still the sage has also been highly controversial For the past 100 years East Asians have questioned if the region can become truly modern while Confucius remains so entrenched in society He has been criticized for causing the inequality of women promoting authoritarian regimes and suppressing human rights Despite these debates East Asians today are turning to Confucius to help them solve the ills of modern life more than they have in a century As a wealthy and increasingly powerful Asia rises on the world stage Confucius too will command a more prominent place in global culture Touching on philosophy history and current affairs Confucius tells the vivid dramatic story of the enigmatic philosopher whose ideas remain at the heart of East Asian civilization *The Dao of Madness* Alexis

McLeod, 2021-09-28 Mental illness complicates views of agency and moral responsibility in ethics Particularly for traditions and theories focused on self cultivation such as Aristotelian virtue ethics and many systems of ethics in early Chinese philosophy mental illness offers powerful challenges Can the mentally ill person cultivate herself and achieve a level of virtue character or thriving similar to the mentally healthy Does mental illness result from failures in self cultivation failure in social institutions or rulership or other features of human activity Can a life complicated by struggles with mental illness be a good

one The Dao of Madness investigates the role of mental illness specifically madness kuang in discussions of self cultivation and ideal personhood in early Chinese philosophical and medical thought and the ways in which early Chinese thinkers probed difficult questions surrounding mental health Alexis McLeod explores three central accounts the early traditional views of those including Confucians taking madness to be the result of character flaw the challenge from Zhuangists celebrating madness as a freedom from standard norms connected to knowledge and the medicalization of madness within the naturalistic shift of Han Dynasty thought Understanding views on madness in the ancient world helps reveal key features of Chinese thinkers conceptions of personhood and agency as well as their accounts of ideal activity Further it exposes the motivations behind the origins of the medical tradition and of the key links between philosophy and medicine in early Chinese thought The early Chinese medical tradition has crucial and understudied connections to early philosophy connections which this volume works to uncover

The Songs of the South Qu Yuan,2011-07-07 The Songs of the South is an anthology first compiled in the second century A D Its poems originating from the state of Chu and rooted in Shamanism are grouped under seventeen titles and contain all that we know of Chinese poetry s ancient beginnings The earliest poems were composed in the fourth century B C and almost half of them are traditionally ascribed to Qu Yuan

Dao Companion to the Philosophy of the Zhuangzi Kim-chong Chong,2022-09-21 This comprehensive collection brings out the rich and deep philosophical resources of the Zhuangzi It covers textual linguistic hermeneutical ethical social political and philosophical issues with the latter including epistemological metaphysical phenomenological and cross cultural Chinese and Western aspects The volume starts out with the textual history of the Zhuangzi and then examines how language is used in the text It explores this unique characteristic of the Zhuangzi in terms of its metaphorical forms its use of humour in deriding and parodying the Confucians and paradoxically making Confucius the spokesman for Zhuangzi s own point of view The volume discusses questions such as Why does Zhuangzi use language in this way and how does it work Why does he not use straightforward propositional language Why is language said to be inadequate to capture the dao and what is the nature of this dao The volume puts Zhuangzi in the philosophical context of his times and discusses how he relates to other philosophers such as Laozi Xunzi and the Logicians

Xuanhe Catalogue of Paintings Amy McNair,2019-05-31 *Xuanhe Catalogue of Paintings* is the first complete translation of the well known document produced at the court of Emperor Huizong r 1100 1125 Dated to 1120 the Catalogue is divided into ten categories of subject matter Under Daoist and Buddhist Subjects Figural Subjects Architecture Barbarian Tribes Dragons and Fish Landscape Domestic and Wild Animals Flowers and Birds Ink Bamboo and Vegetables and Fruit are biographies of 231 painters ranging from famous early masters such as Wu Daozi ca 685 758 and Li Cheng 919 967 to otherwise unknown artists of the Song dynasty court including fourteen eunuch officials and sixteen male and female members of the royal family Titles of their pictures held in the palace collection are listed for each artist These 6 396 paintings testify to the visual culture experienced by viewers of the twelfth century The

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The Way of Chuang Tzu Thomas Merton,2004 Chuang Tzu considered along with Lao Tzu one of the great figures of early Taoist thought used parables and anecdotes allegory and paradox to illustrate that real happiness and freedom are found only in understanding the Tao or Way of nature and dwelling in its unity The respected Trappist monk Thomas Merton spent several years reading and reflecting upon four different translations of the Chinese classic that bears Chuang Tzu's name The result is this collection of poetic renderings of the great sage's work that conveys its spirit in a way no other translation has and that was Merton's personal favorite among his more than fifty books Both prose and verse are included here as well as a short section from Merton discussing the most salient themes of Chuang Tzu's teachings Holy Dragon Emperor Ye LiangXin,2020-05-20 A hundred thousand years ago when the young holy dragon emerged a battle between itself and the gods shook the world From then on the world changed hands and everyone revered the holy dragon However it just so happened that the Azure Immortal had descended with the heart as a guide to control the Immeasurable Heart Gu causing the world to be in turmoil and causing everyone's heart to be in a state of panic Three hundred days later with the Holy Dragon's resurrection and the Green Immortal Cult's unparalleled war the human world was like hell Three hundred days later with the Holy Dragon Gu as the guide he obtained the Holy Dragon Gu and finally separated the Green Immortal from the seal After that there were no more holy dragons in the world A hundred thousand years later the youth Long Tian descended from the sky above Qingshan Town Let's see how he would walk his own path Group Number 828435512 Close

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